

L. ZECKENDORF, WM. ZECKENDORF,
222 Broadway, N. Y. Tucson, A. T.

OPENING OF THE
Centennial at Tucson, Arizona.

—at—
ZECKENDORF BROTHERS,
By a Great Display of New Goods.

A New Era in Selling Merchandise
in Arizona.

We have just received
THE LARGEST SHIPMENT OF GOODS
Ever come to Tucson from the East,
by way of New Mexico—Consisting of
a Full Line of

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING.

FANCY GOODS.

BOOTS & SHOES.

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES.

LIQUORS and KEY WEST CIGARS.

FURNITURE.

CHINA and GLASSWARE.

STOVES. HARDWARE.

FARMERS and MINERS TOOLS.

And other articles which are needed to
supply the demands for the comfort
of the WHOLE COMMUNITY.

This makes our stock
THE MOST COMPLETE IN ARIZONA,
or anywhere where this side of the
Missouri River.

These Goods were
Bought at Prices so Low
and our arrangements for bringing them
to this place at

SUCH REDUCED RATES,
that we can confidently assure the
Public that we

Can and Will Sell Goods Cheaper
than they can be brought here from
San Francisco.

Our Advantages for Buying Goods,
Having a Partner Constantly in the New
York Market buying from First
Hands, are UNSURPASSED
by any house in the
Territory.

We now invite our friends and the public
to come and examine our stock
and see for themselves.

We will offer them such inducements as
to make it to their

Advantage to Buy of Us,
and especially do we invite the

Attention of the Wholesale Trade.

We will pay as formerly the
HIGHEST PRICE FOR GOLD AND
SILVER.

Giving the Miners the FULL VALUE OF
what could be realized in any market.

COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT
for Cash, or Liberal Cash advances made
on any consignments to us.

Thanking the public for the Liberal
Patronage in the past, we hope to merit
its continuance for the next century.
ZECKENDORF BROS.
Tucson, August 12, 1876.

Pioneer Livery and Sale Stables,
—by the—

ONEY AND GREAT ORIGINAL
LEATHERWOOD.

THE OLDEST, COMPLETEST AND
Best Known Establishment of the
—kind, kept by the—

SQUAREST DEALER IN TUCSON,
—if we do say it—

The Largest and Best Kept Corral.

Hay unlimited; Corn, Bran, Barley and
Podder, but

NO FORT AND BEANS.

Animals fed by the Day, Week, Month,
and Forever.

Excellent Stalls and plenty of Room.

The Southern Pacific Mail Line and So-
nora Stages stop at this stable.

Trains and Traveling Conveyances re-
ceived and carefully attended to.

The traveling and pleasure outfits of Ar-
my Officers accommodated and Board-
ed with special care and at
reasonable rates.

These Stables are the Headquarters of offi-
cers' teams and riding animals.

Consistent treatment to Man and Beast.

Orders solicited and prompt attention
given.

June 12, 1876. 26-17

Desert Station.

37 Miles from Tucson and same from Pi-
cacho Station.

CHAS. H. LAMBER, - - - Proprietor.

The Table

Is always supplied with an ample variety
of well-cooked food. No exaggeration in
this. Stage passengers and travelers by
special care taken with stock or other prop-
erty entrusted to the proprietor.

Everybody familiar with Chas. H. Lam-
ber's management of Desert Station
speaks in the highest terms of it.
January 24 1876. 18-17

The Corral is Large

And is always supplied with Grain, Hay
and abundance of good well water. Spe-
cial care taken with stock or other prop-
erty entrusted to the proprietor.

Everybody familiar with Chas. H. Lam-
ber's management of Desert Station
speaks in the highest terms of it.
January 24 1876. 18-17

THE CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, - DECEMBER 16, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Local Mining Affairs.

As anticipated in THE CITIZEN last week,
the visit of Col. James M. Barney, Messrs.
Phillips, Swain, Williams and Reagan to the
Silver King, resulted in the purchase of
Charles Mason's half of the mine, by
Col. Barney (as we are informed) for \$200,
000 gold coin. Mr. Mason reserving his in-
terest in the ore now in transit to San
Francisco, which is estimated worth
about \$100,000, making a clean-up of about
\$300,000 in gold coin for the seller. This
seems like a large sum to pay for half a
mine, and yet we are assured that the pur-
chaser has a grand bargain. The ore in-
sight is said to insure this. We have rea-
son to believe that the sale will result in
an early construction of large and rightly
adapted reduction works, and that the
mining will be done in the best possible
manner and on an enlarged scale. The
receipts of ore—however rich—in San
Francisco from Arizona, cannot have a
valuable influence as receipts of hundreds
of thousands of dollars in silver bricks.
The Territory gets no credit in the matter
of silver production for shipments of ore,
but it will for refined silver. This sale
can but stimulate development in the
Territory and in many ways exert a rich
influence.

John H. Archibald has just received
most encouraging news from the Trench.
Mr. Davis—a very careful business man—
writes that the vein has opened up at
about 130 feet depth, to much greater
width, and that tons of solid metal can be
broken down in a body; that they have
just taken out twelve tons of ore some-
what assorted, that will yield \$2000, and
all about the mine are greatly elated.
The new furnace is perhaps in full blast
by this time. Its capacity is eight tons
daily, and if it stands the heat, we may
expect most cheerful reports from there
very soon; in any event, the great value
of the mine seems assured and the matter
of successful reduction works must follow.

Freight Movements, &c.

We have the following reports for the
week ending yesterday:
Tully, Ochoa & Co. shipped 2100 pounds
of goods to Grant.

L. M. Jacobs & Co. have just received a
train load of 22,000 pounds general mer-
chandise.

John H. Archibald shipped 6000 pounds
merchandise to different customers.
Lord & Williams shipped to customers
17,102 pounds merchandise, and received
13,200 pounds flour, 40,000 grain, 7,037 salt,
and 3200 pounds liquors. They purchased
\$200 in gold dust.

Zeckendorf Bros. bought a few hundred
dollars gold dust.

DIVINE service was quite liberally at-
tended last Sunday in the Court House.
The pastor, Rev. Mr. Anderson, read from
the Psalms and the Gospel according to
Matthew, and preached from the text,
"Seek and ye shall find." So far as we
have heard comments upon the sermon,
they are all to the effect that it was able
and interesting. It was delivered in sim-
ple and good language well spoken, and
the time occupied was less than thirty
minutes. Tucson is surely fast losing the
possession of a Protestant minister of abili-
ty and a good supply of that rare article
known as common sense, and it will be
very strange indeed if it does not soon at-
tract large audiences to hear him.

Our subscribers on the Little Colorado
justly complain that they do not get the
paper, but we assure them that every one
is plainly directed and promptly mailed
every Saturday. If any one can tell us how
to send the papers so as to insure their cer-
tain delivery, we will surely consult our
own as well as the interest of our sub-
scribers over that way, by adopting the
safe way. It is really too bad that the peo-
ple in that section are not supplied with
reliable mail facilities, and yet when the
route was advertised for the service and there-
fore the government is blameless. Possi-
bly a successful effort to get the route re-
advertised for bids, might now be made.

Arrivals and Departures.

Arrived during the week: Wm. Tenene,
Mrs. Hanna Bots, R. J. Butler, Wm. For-
ney, Miss Florence Adams, Miss Emma
Young, J. C. Loe, J. Flynn, A. Samon, T.
O. Waters, Mr. Eccleston, Capt. James A.
Moore.

Departed during the week: Alexander
Soville, Jacob Schmitt, A. Chavanne,
Miss Ida Hooker, Master Ed. Hooker, H.
Kutnow, S. Kutnow, Maj. J. A. Roche,
Capt. James A. Moore, J. M. Ochoa.

Hos. Hiram S. Stevens has taken quar-
ters at the Imperial Hotel in Washington,
and all letters and other documents intend-
ed for him should be addressed in care of
"Imperial Hotel." As usual, he will give
prompt and impartial attention to all pub-
lic business relating to the Territory and
his constituents, and no one should hesi-
tate to address him on public affairs.

MAJOR ROYCE, U. S. A. Paymaster, left
by Wednesday's stage for San Francis-
co, but will return very soon. Mr. H. E.
Lacy left San Carlos on the 8th and is now
in town. At the time of leaving the In-
dians were all quiet and contented as
usual. Dr. C. H. Lord is due here next
Tuesday.

OWING to a misunderstanding on the
part of acting stage agent at Yuma, we will
have no through mail from the west to-
day. This is the only instance for years
that such a mistake has occurred and will
not be permitted again.

GEN. JOHN B. ALLEN, of Tucson, is ex-
perimenting with certain materials in the
manufacture of soap. Hope he will suc-
ceed, for at least four-fifths of the soap used
here, ought to be made at home.

In Weisich's Holiday advertisement,
"Parisian Marble Busts," should read,
"Parisian Marble, &c." The public gen-
erally is invited to go into the store and see
for themselves.

ATTENTION SMOKERS.—If you want a
fine imported Havana cigar, go to Man-
sfield's News Depot.

WEATHER this week has been very mild
and the sky almost cloudless.

THE best brands chewing and smoking
tobacco at Mansfield's News Depot.

Notice official call for election of village
officers.

MANY of our readers may ask, what is
the loan and two months interest? We
answer: If Uncle Harris loans \$20 on a \$50
note, he sells it for 20 per cent. above
that, which is \$24—that much being allow-
ed by law. His place is at 702 and 704 Kear-
ney Street, four doors from the City Hall,
San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS is always coming and now
is near at hand. We hear of some prepara-
tions for festivals and the usual enjoy-
ments.

OUR market is now well supplied with
nice Hermosillo oranges, and considerable
dried fruit and panocha is coming here
from Sonora.

THE very best assortment of writing ma-
terial, ink, pens, etc., can be found at J. S.
Mansfield's News Depot.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENT.—
All machines at San Francisco cost, freight
added, at
L. M. JACOBS & Co. *

Indian Situation Southward.

Since last Saturday, Samuel Hughes
has returned from Crittenden and vicinity,
having been there to take a view of
the situation. He was six miles below
Crittenden on the Sonora. No Indians
had appeared since those reported in
THE CITIZEN last week, but ample evi-
dence of Indian movements was re-
ceived by him. The thieves and stolen
goods were followed southeasterly about
fifteen miles toward the Huachuca
mountains, and afterwards pursuit was
abandoned, but the Indians turned
northeasterly in the direction of San
Pedro. Wednesday night, the 6th in-
stant, Mr. Maloney saw fires in the
Whetstone mountains and the next
morning, Frank Grinnell saw three
Apaches going toward those mountains,
but they offered no violence. Mr. Ga-
bino says the Indians can be readily
found; he will personally lead or direct
a sufficient force of men on foot or
horseback to the hostile Indians; that
if necessary, he will give several months
of his time to the work, believing that
a persistent and well directed force of
infantry or cavalry would very soon
find and capture or kill off the thieves
and murderers.

The settlers out there are preparing
a written statement of their perilous
situation, and we believe it will be in
the shape of a petition to the proper
authorities. From the best informa-
tion at hand, they own about 900 head
of horses, mules and donkeys; 7000
head of cattle and 8000 sheep. A few
more raids as damaging as those of
late, will compel them to abandon that
excellent grass section, which would be
done at great sacrifice, and again en-
courage the few renegade savages that
they were masters of the country there-
away, and check the growth of wealth
and population. The very fact that
men who selected that locality, after
extensive search throughout the Terri-
tory, as the one in which to perma-
nently engage in the stock business,
are contemplating an abandonment, is
conclusive as to the existing danger.
Any other statement would be super-
fluous, to convince any and all men of
ordinary understanding that the danger
has not been magnified.

Mr. S. Hughes informs us that on
Wednesday evening, he received a tele-
gram from Department headquarters
that troops are out and ought at that
time to be in the neighborhood. Every
good citizen will wish them great suc-
cess, and so far as lies in their power
aid them in the work.

Newly Discovered Gold Field.

Mr. H. F. Morrill of the eastern mail
and stage line, informs us that discov-
eries of gold quartz have been made at
the foot of the Dos Cabezas Peaks,
about twelve miles north of Apache
Pass and between the military camps
of Bowie and Grant, and a little over
one hundred miles east of Tucson. He
has built a stage station right on the
ground at Ewell Springs. He says a
number of claims have been taken up
and some of the miners are making \$6
to \$8 per day by hand process. The
gold is free and is readily washed out
of the quartz when pulverized. The
quartz so far as tested is worth from
\$100 and upwards a ton. A man from
Silver City offered \$1000 for one claim,
but could not get it at that price.

Mr. Morrill says the people there are
much pleased with their prospects.
There is water enough for one moder-
ate sized stamp-mill. The mountains
north and south have plenty of timber
and the whole country is covered with
grass. Now that all that section and
range of mountains are declared pub-
lic domain, there is nothing to hinder
people from occupying the same, un-
less it be the renegade Chiricahua Ap-
aches, and they surely cannot be feared
at and near this discovery of mines,
for Camp Bowie is only about a dozen
miles to the south and Camp Grant
not above thirty-five or forty to the
north.

Centennial Awards to Pacific Coast Exhibitors.

PHILADELPHIA, December 4.—The
list of awards decided upon by the
Centennial Committee of Appeals or
group of Appeal Judges, was made
public to-day, and comprises the fol-
lowing to Pacific Coast exhibitors:
California—F. Ogden, automatic ore-
feeder; I. Landsberger & Co., cham-
pagne; Frederick Oppenheim, San
Francisco, single and double burg-
undy—Allen A. Carritt, for Inde-
pendence mine, Austin, Manhattan
Company silver ore; S. M. Belcher &
Co., miners' tools; Thomas G. Taylor,
Gold Hill, double-deck hoisting ma-
chines. Oregon—Pioneer Oil Com-
pany, Salem, linseed oil; R. C. Kenney
& Sons, Salem, flour; Daniel Holton,
Portland, veneering of Oregon maple;
Parrish & Muller, Jefferson, flax in the
straw and lime. T. L. Davidson, me-
rine wool; Charles Dubois, Portland,
furs.

The Seasons in California.

Says The Alta of the 4th instant: "The
lack of rain in November, has done
much damage to the grass and to the
volunteer and Summer fallow wheat
and barley which started freely after
the abundant showers of October, and
are now turning yellow after being ex-
posed for four weeks to a clear sky and
a warm sun. To make the damages
worse, some pretentious people are
making confident assertions that we
shall have a dry Winter. There is no
basis in the local statistics or in the
science of meteorology to sustain such
a prediction or assertion, and he who
makes it is exposing his ignorance and
vanity. The rainfall of the season from
July 1st to December 1st is about the
average; and the rainfall of the last
twenty-seven years has in seven seasons
shown less than one inch in November,
in three seasons, one inch and a frac-
tion; in seven seasons, two inches and
a fraction; in two seasons, three, four,
five, and six inches each; and in one
season seven and another eight inches.
In 1874 November brought very abun-
dant rains, and the season was dry;
1858, 1860, 1863, 1869 and 1875 were
better—some of them very good seasons,
though November was comparatively dry.

SALEM, OREGON, December 7.—The
Democratic governor, Grover, yester-
day gave a certificate to Cronise, the
candidate for Elector having the highest
number of votes on the Democratic
ticket. There was no pretense of in-
formality in the election, it being ad-
mitted that Watts was clearly the
choice of the people by a large major-
ity; but the governor assumed the re-
sponsibility of declaring him ineligible
on the ground that he was a post-
master when voted for, and therefore
refused him his certificate. The Re-
publican Electors refused to recognize
Cronise. Cronise thereupon assumed
to declare that there were two vacan-
cies and proceeded to elect(?) two
Democrats to fill them. The three then
met and voted for President, casting
one vote for Tilden and two for Hayes.
The Republican Electors meanwhile
proceeded to organize, and declared a
vacancy of one to exist, electing Watts
to fill the vacancy. They then voted
for President, casting three votes for
Hayes. The governor, however, car-
ried out the Democratic conspiracy
against the people of Oregon to the
end, issuing all the certificates to Cron-
ise, and his two appointees, and Cron-
ise holds all three certificates. Very
great indignation prevails over this
shameless plot to disfranchise the
voters of Oregon.—San Diego Union.

Palace Barber Saloon.

MEYERS STREET, OPPOSITE THE PALACE
HOTEL, TUCSON.

F. BERAZA, Proprietor.

SHAVING, SHAMPOOING, HAIR CUTTING,
DRESSING AND DYING.

Orders for Attendance on Custom-
ers at their Residence Promptly
Attended to.

The undersigned in taking possession
of the above Barber Stand, relies upon
the patronage of his many old friends
who know his qualifications in the busi-
ness, and trusts that his luxurious man-
ipulation of the heads of new customers
will secure them as permanent visitors to
the establishment.

Luxury, Comfort, Dispatch and
Cheapness Combined.

FRANCISCO BERAZA. 1-17

October 7.

1876. WHERE NOW! 1876.

—to—

McDowell's

New C. O. D. Store near Camp

Grant, Arizona.

WHAT FOR?

To buy supplies for myself and others out
of his complete stock of

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES,

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS,

HARDWARE,

TINWARE,

MILITARY, FARMERS and MIN-
ERS SUPPLIES.

His goods are all NEW and FRESH, and
he sells them

Cheaper for Cash than any
other House in South-
ern Arizona.

Come see for yourself and be convinced
by facts and figures.

September 9. M. McDOWELL. 3-17

A. E. WIENIAWSKI,

(Late of Prescott.)

Professor of Vocal and Instru-
mental Music.

Music Furnished for Balls, Par-
ties and Serenades.

Instructions given on the Pi-
ano and other Instruments;

Also in Vocal Music.

Particular Care Given to Tuning
and Repairing Pianos.

Terms—Very Moderate.

Apply in person or by letter at THE CITI-
ZEN'S office. 9-17

Seeds for Sale.

STEINER, KLAUBER & CO. HAVE
constantly on hand a complete assort-
ment of

Garden, Grass and Vegetable Seeds.

Seeds will be sent to any part of Ariz-
ona at 16 cents per pound.

STEINER, KLAUBER & CO.,
1015 St. Louis, San Diego, Cal.
9-17

PRIVATE SALE.

On and after this date I will
dispose of at private sale, all
the property of the late Doña
Josefa G. Fuller, deceased, as
follows, to-wit:

Block 71 in Tucson.

Lot 1, Block 281, Tucson.

with Houses, Corral, &c.

Lot 5, Block 231, Tucson.

with Houses, Corral, &c.

Fine Bulls, Work and Fat

Steers, American and Mexican

Cows, Heifers—all this Year's

Calves, Improved Breed,—

Goats, improved, Fine Buck

Mulas, Fat Sheep, Horses,

Angora, Mares and Mares with

Fine Mule Colts, Imported

Jack, Jackasses, Chickens, Hogs,

&c., &c.

Also the Rincon Ranch, the

Best in the County, 22 miles

east of Tucson.

All the stock above mention-
ed are in Good Order, Gentle

and Kind.

I would particularly call the

attention of Butchers to my

Cattle, Sheep and Goats, and

will guarantee them equal, if

not

SUPERIOR TO ANY IN

THE COUNTRY as to PRICE

and QUALITY.

For further particulars en-
quire of

A. F. GARRISON,

Tucson, Arizona. 6-17

Nov. 11.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

Just Received by

SAM'L. H. DRACHMAN.

—the best—

Assorted Stock of General Mer-
chandise

Ever brought to this market, consisting of

LADIES and GENTS

FURNISHING GOODS.

PERFUMERIES and

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHISKY, BRANDY and

NATIVE CALIFORNIA WINES,

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,

STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,

MENS and BOYS CLOTHING,

BOOTS and SHOES,

CROCKERY,

SMOKING and CHEWING TOBACCO,

GENUINE HAWAIIAN CIGARS,

PATENT MEDICINES,

LOOKING GLASSES, all sizes,

HANGING and SIDE LAMPS,

And other articles too numerous to men-
tion, all of which will be sold at the

Lowest Market Rates

for Cash.